

DABOR T

Joe Johnson Writes Unique Letter to President Giving Views.

An open letter from Joseph M. Johnson, past president of the Columbia Typograp'ileal Union, to President Roosevelt anent the selection of a "practical printer" to succeed Mr. Still-ings, created great mirth and interest in labor circles last week. Mr. Johnson's letter is characteristic. He is a born wit,

His letter to the Chief Executive fol-

"To the Hon. President Roosevelt President of the United States.
"Dear Sir: I understand that you are having more or less difficulty in arriving at the exact meaning of the term practical printer. I admit it is a difficult problem. Webster says that a printer is a typesetter, but doesn't say that he is tical. Of course I know that Webster is in bad with you on spelling, but

there is a popular impression to the ef-fect that he guessed the meaning of a quired to decipher bad manuscript and write an editorial on some question suggested by the examiners; he is required to keep his verbs and nouns on an amicable footing, and be able to tell the difference between an adverb and a

proverb. 'Of course a great many questions asked by the examiners are of no practical value; others are not worth a rap, but as the Civil Service Commission does away with favoritism and recognizes merit only I am going to try to

get along with it.

But a practical printer is one who can go into a composing room and stand up to a case and set type Ben Franklin

"He generally has a good opinion of himself, knows that he is a better printer than the foreman and he makes that fact known to every one but the

Sometimes he is broke, but he is a

"Sometimes he is broke, but he is a fellow of infinite resource and can generally dig up.

"He is able at all times, and without a minute's rehearsal, to use expressive English regarding what he considers the shortcomings of the proof reader. His training, surroundings and provocations have rendered him letter perfect in that particular. Of course you realize the importance of picturesque expression, but if you could have had the advantage of printing office training and environment you could say things to Congress never dreamed of by Webster. As it is you are nandeapped. But you have been going some.

some.

"Of course there are many other minor matters with which the average printer is familiar; such, for instance, as being able to travel by hand to the next town, some also being able to prepare a gumpmulligan feast by the lonely roadside. But these are merely accomplishments and are not to be considered as essentials.

tfais.

"I have addressed this communication to you in the hope of being able to assist you in arriving at a conclusion of the meaning of a practical printer, and because I am not a candidate for public printer and am consequently lonesome.

"Respectfully."

Metal Workers Form Council

Branch of American Federation

Representatives of all the metal trades met in Cincinnati recently and formed an International Metal Trades Council as a branch of the American

Council as a branch of the American Federation of Labor and similar to the building trades department recently formed in this city, International President James O'Connell and E. L. Tucker, of Columbia Lodge, were elected as delegates from Columbia Lodge to represent the machinists of this city, but owing to press of other business and the conferences. of other business and the conferences here with respect to the Washington navy yard and the proposed cut by the Southern railway, they found it impossible to attend.

John H. Brinkman, secretary-treasurer of the International Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, with headquarters in this city, addressed a mass meeting of the trade in Newark, N. J., Wed-

Sam De Nedrey, editor of the Trades Unionist, and secretary of the local Central Labor Union, candidate for Public Printer and for delegate to the American Federation of Labor, was one of the speakers at the Sunday observance mass meeting Wednesday evening in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He treated the subject of Sunday observance from the practical viewpoint of a union man.

Woman's Auxiliary, No. 13, of Columbia Typographical Union, will give a euchre and dance at Typographical Temple Tuesday evening, March 21. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Local 132, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, listened to an interesting debate at the meeting in Typographical Temple last night, on the question, "Is arbitration of any special benefit to the labor movement?" Two picked teams discussed every phase of the question and both drew applause.

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by Charles W. Darr, attorney for the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Local carriage and Wagon Workers Local, and by P. J. Ryan, attorney for the Central Labor Union, delivered to the 200 trades unionists gathered at the Carriage and Wagon Workers' smoker to celebrate the twenty-second month of the strike of that craft. There were many other speakers, and their sentiments were applauded.

"Regular order" was suspended at the last meeting of the Beer Wagon Drivers and they enjoyed a talk test with a little to eat and something to

Printing pressmen of the chapel com-prising employes of the Government Printing Office will hold an important meeting in Typographical Temple this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday night's meeting of the Building Trades' Mechanic Council, to be held in Mechanics' Hall, Third and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will be open. It has been announced that the council will celebrate its first birthday, it having been formed early last March, when the present building trades trouble was brewing and the journeymen and master plumbers were holding "confabs" on the interpretation of the arbitration award.

Sometimes of a torget range of "6,000 acres of land near the city of Washington" for the use of the regular army and the District militia was stricken from the bill. This money would have been used to purchase a target range in either Virginia or Maryland.

Another paragraph that went out on the point of order, that it was new legislation, was the appropriation of

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union will held its regular monthly meeting in Typographical Temple this afternoon, and will elect a delegate to the international convention to be held in Milwaukee in the summer. Parker "Roosevelt" Anderson will probably represent the Washington local, as he was the appropriation of \$550,000 for the construction of a post headquarters, engineer school, engineer library, and engineer museum in Washington. The bill, which provides for the support of the entire military establishment of the United States, carries an aggregate o. \$87,000,000.

OLD JACKSON HOME BILL

fect that he guessed the meaning of a good many words.

"The Civil Service Commission imposes an educational test—that is, the practical printer who is an applicant for a position as compositor in the Government Printing Office is required to do sums in arithmetic, make guesses at abbreviations, and be able to spell some words (according to Webster); he is required to decipher had manuscript and

Columbia Lodge of Machinists, No. 174, I. A. of M., composed of the machinists employed at the Washington navy yard, gave an entertainment and dance in Odd Fellows Hall, Friday

Carries Amendment of \$5,000,000 to Raise Salaries of the Men.

the army, the military appropriation less 20 per cent, for the clothing and bill was passed by the House yesterday helmet fund.

Other items of increase in the measure did not fare so well. On a point of order by Mr. Mann of Illinois the appropriation of \$250,000 for the pur-

REPORTED BY COMMITTEE

If a bill is passed which has bee favorably reported by the Library Comnittee of the Senate, the Hermitage, the old home of Gen. Andrew Jackson,

The bill appropriates \$25,000 to aid the Ladies' Hermitage Association of Tennessee in caring for and preserving the tomb and the old homestead and grounds of Andrew Jackson. The Hermitage is about six miles from Nashville, Tenn. The estate on which Jackson lived originally consisted of about 500 acres of land.

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LUCCA, FAMOUS SINGER, IS DEAD IN AUSTRIA

GMUNDEN, Austria, Feb. 29.-Paulir Lucca, the famous opera singer, who was called the "only rival to Jeynic and," died today.

She was a favorite of operagoers all over the world in the early seventies,

POLICEMAN GETS \$20. Policeman F. R. Emmert, of the First alleged deserter from the United States ship Mayflower. Commissioner West With an amendment carrying \$5,000,000 has approved the recommendation of for the increase of the pay of enlisted Major Sylvester that Policeman Emmen and noncommissioned officers of mert be permitted to retain the reward,

FRAUD ORDERS ISSUED

The Postoffice Department has put a variety of alleged fraudulent concern out of business.

Prof. Jules Maro, of Stanford, Conn. who was engaged in "astrological life frecinct, has received a check for \$20 reading," fell under the weight of the for the arrest of Frank Kraemer, an searching investigation and is no longer able to make use of the mails to con-Tiras Wilson and H. S. Winterburn, two persons who know nothing about the sciences, it is said, had assumed the name of Prof. Maro, in order to "shove" their fake readings. Prof. Richard N. Faron, of Bridge-

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port, Conn., who engaged in a similar FOREIGN AUTO RACERS of the mails. The Globe Realty Company, of Siou

ARE DRAWN BY HORSES

The Globe Realty Company, of Sioux City, Iowa, which conducted a scheme to get money by pretending to advertise and sell real estate, has also been placed under the ban of the department.

The Orpheum Music Company, of Long Island City, N. Y., which made a charge of \$5 for setting music to song poems, was found guilty of making misrepresentations in the conduct of their business and accordingly "tagged."

Amar Farced, of Bridgeport, Conn., who made so-called "thaumaturgistic predictions," at prices ranging from \$1 to \$5, according to the credulity of the victim, was also put out of business.

R. H. Brennan, of 57 West Twenty-eighth street, New York city, against whom a fraud order was issued December 7, 1907, has convinced the officials of the department that he has heeded their advice to sin no more, and the fraud order standing again this name has been revoked.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 23.—The French car, Moto Bloc, and German car, Protos, covered seven miles between New Carlisle and Rolling Prairie in ten and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and German car, Protos, covered seven miles between New Carlisle and Rolling Prairie in ten and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and German car, Protos, covered seven miles between New Carlisle and Rolling Prairie in ten and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and German car, Protos, covered seven miles between New Carlisle and Rolling Prairie in ten and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and German car, Protos, covered seven miles between New Carlisle and Rolling Prairie, and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and Rolling Prairie, and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and Rolling Prairie, and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and Rolling Prairie, and eleven hours, respectively, today, the French car, Moto Bloc, and Rolling Prairie, and eleven hours, respectively, today, the Fre

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